Incidents of My Experience and Observation in the Late Civil

War.

By R. M. PECK.

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and on hearing the first rattle of musketry I knew what it meant, as we were expecting that the train would be attacked; so, quickly saddling up my mule, I mounted ing Grand River, I overtook Hugh Poland, Assistant Wagon Master of the 2d Indian train, and we rode on together. We had not got far from the bank of the river when we met the 3d Wis. troops, with the corpulent Maj. Stout in the lead, coming in on a brisk trot, a long way ahead of the leading teams of the train. The brave Major looked scared, and I believe he was.

We soon began to meet the teams. The teamsters probably taking the fright contagion from the cavalry, seemed greatly excited as they popped their whips and yelled at their mules to hurry them along as fast as possible.

They seemed astonished to think any one should want to go in the direction we were heading, one volunteering the ad-

'You feliers must be crazy! Better go back! There's the very devil out there! Train's all captured but a few of us! Prairie an' woods is swarmin' with rebels!" And as he trotted his team on toward town others behind him offered us similar kind warnings.

It was plain that these skinners were badly scared, and so Hugh and I laughingly thanked them for their good advice, but concluded to go on and see the circus. As the teams went trotting by us I noticed one teamster whose throat had been cut by a bullet, but not seriously, as he went jogging along, popping his whip vigorously, holding his head well up, and looking mighty serious, but unable to "cuss," as the hole across his windpipe let the air out before it reached the "cussing" point. I think I understand how much mental anguish that fellow must have suffered to find himself unable to say a word at such a time; and what a relief to him it would have been to be able to do a little scientific swearing just then:

As we galloped on through the timber, meeting excited and frightened teamsters hurrying their teams along the road, some warned us to go back to Fort Gibson; others asked anxiously, "How far is it to Fort Gibson," but many had nothing to say, but kept looking back over their shoulders as if to see if the rebels were coming after them.

We heard some discharges of artillery and concluded that Kauffman's howitzers were introducing themselves to the enemy. As we neared the edge of the prairie the firing began to slacken, and as we were still meeting teams coming hurrying along the road, it seemed evident that the rehad not made a complete success of this

THE FIRST DEAD MAN

lying in the edge of the road just where straps. He had tumbled backward with he had fallen, with his legs sticking out the half-booted foot sticking up in the into the track of the wagons, so that the air, and as he lay thus with staring eyes wheels had been running over his limbs and open mouth, some grim joker had and had nearly worn them off up to the given the ghastly tableau a ludicrous asand had nearly worn them off up to the knees. Thinking that he might still be knees. Thinking that he might still be him back from the road a few steps and laid him behind a tree, but on examination found he was dead. After this we saw but few dead, and not many wounded, as the fight had been scat-

I agreed to exchange with him, but when he came to notice that I was riding "that blanked Jim Lane mule," he declined my proffered kindness. He was directing the firing of one of Kauffman's wheels, and had left Jim Rattlingourd in the Fort and stacking it, as fast as it was Rickey, and several other Wagon Bosses, howitzers, near by. A cluster of rebeis charge of the outfit till he could bring back cut and cured. The military road, where who had crossed the road and cut off part the necessary assistance to repair the the supply train had been attacked by the "You seem to have lear of the train, and then been driven off to the old military road farther east by "Shorty's" men, were now seen to be ing the rebel, he looked at his late enemy gathering near a little house in the edge of the timber about a half mile away, and "Ain't he got a tarrapin grip on that "Shorty" had directed Kauffman to drop boot, though? Reckon he thought he'd boot, though? Reckon he thought he'd desirable to keep these large outfits from vince the Captain that it was a practical a shell among them. Zeke Proctor, a take it to the devil with him. But I desirable to keep these large outfits from vince the Captain that it was a practical long-haired half-breed Sergeant of the bat- 'spect he'll find it warm 'nough to go bare- camping and feeding up the grass on our joke Anthony was playing on me; but he tery, sighted the piece, and succeeded in footed down thar."

dropping the shell right in the midst of It is a singular fact, that I noticed other the rebel crowd. We found several badly-torn dead rebels lying near that cabin afterward, but the living wounded, if any there were, had succeeded in get-

wagons toward the Verdigris, but had been finally whipped away from them by and the team was again strung out as good as ever.

The written order was placed in an end addressed, "Capt. Conkey, 3d Wis. Cav., Commanding Supply Train," and given to they had been posted by Jeff, and gave they had been posted by Jeff, and gave to they had been posted by Jeff, and gave me a stony stare and shook their heads

and then on through the timber in scattered parties to the Arkansas and across look at the corpse. "Hain't got no furit. We followed them to the Arkansas, ther use fer him. That's good 'nough for turning them off; but when I came to along the route. I don't remember to have seen a living

wounded rebel or prisoner taken during the whole affair, and don't think our ambulances brought in any such after the fight. I think that probably, as the fight was much scattered, our Indians, in retaliation for the brutal murdering of our herders and pickets shortly before this. when our herds were captured by the rebels, had killed all the prisoners they

a signal of hospital service-was seized on the skinner are. by a party of rebels, with its driver and attendants, and carried off. This was a gross breach of the rules of war, but

REBELS GO OFF IN A PANIC.

from the field in any orderly or organized shape—but on finding that their plans had miscarried they seemed to become so badly frightened and utterly demoralized as to lose all semblance of organization, and breaking up into small parties made a panicky rush to get back to their and several years as teamster and wagon a panicky rush to get back to their takes care of his team, and takes it to some fun at my expense, so pretending to be in a hurry to get to the head of the train he left me and galloped up till he overtook Capt. Conkey, at the head of his overtook Capt. In that brief time Jeff had planned to have me arrested as a rebel ing myself served five years as a soldier and several years as teamster and wagon. Shakspere, I believe it is, who says, matter off, but don't let him fool you. You can call a drum-head court-martial when a panicky rush to get back to their camp across the Arkansas—every fellow for himself. Splitting up thus, they had availed themselves of every road and cowavalled the

At the time the attack on the train be- upset by the "Johnnies" during the short gan I was at my camp in Fort Gibson, time they had held possession, or when Government. The infantry man will slur they had belittle the cavalry; the cavalryman up the briefly-held prizes.

In some instances the rebels had broken tured, and tried to do a little plundering, that decides battles; while the mule skinbut did not seem to have got away with ner declares that they are all a lot of and struck out for the fight. After cross- much. In connection with this attempt at cowardly blowhards, and modestly asks, "looting" I saw a singular spectacle.

A PICTURE.

By the side of one wagon, the tongue of which was broken, lay a bursted box of hard bread; next to it a box of soldiers' boots had been broken open, and along-

PRIDE OF THE TEAMSTERS.

It is a peculiarity of the service that each branch usually arrogates to itself the credit of being the mainstay of the will tell you that the "dough boys" are no good; and the artilleryman will inform open boxes in the wagons they had cap- you with a swagger that he is the fellow Where would they get off, if it wasn't for us?" And no doubt the sutler thinks that the prosecution of war without him

would be a dismal failure.

Such good-natured "joshing" does no harm, if it does no good; but when a professed chronicler of war history, who may side the box of boots lay a dead rebel, have been a soldier or officer in one with a bullet hole through his head from branch of the service, makes such charges one temple to the other. The fatal bullet seriously against some other branch, it or swallow any papers he may have about mad. The affair had placed him in rather had left him in the exact posture it had looks as though said writer overestimates



After this we saw but few dead, and not many wounded, as the fight had been scattered over a large extent of ground.

Just as we reached the prairie we met one of our Indians, Jim Rattlingourd (who our Jim Rattlingourd (who our Jim Rattling

By-and-by the skinner got back, accom-

After cutting off a portion of the train the rebels had rushed a number of the wagons toward the Verdigris, but had bringing an extra wagon tongue, with off our hay ground.

Finding themselves defeated in every direction, the now discouraged enemy became panicstricken, broke and fled in the wildest confusion across the Verdigris, rebel friend along?

As we reloaded the broken boxes and commanding Supply Train, me to carry out to the train.

I took the message with me to carry out to the train.

I took the message with me to that night, near the hay fie "Naw!" he answered with a disgusted morning rode across the prairie in time

boot." So saying he wrenched it away As I was familiar with the contents of from the dead man and tossed it into the the document, however, I told the Captain wagon.

We soon had all the disabled wagons the place to turn off, requested him to

righted and repaired, and moved on into have the train take the right hand road Fort Gibson, reaching there about noon.

Writers of war articles sometimes throw underserved slurs at teamsters for showing a tendency to get to the rear when their outfits were attacked or threatened. teams passed, to look up some old actook and all the wounded they found.

One of our ambulances, while looking up our wounded—carrying a red flag as readily seen how unjust these reflections I found my

encumbered by a wagon and six mules, hands and talk with me. I told him I our enemies in this part of the country can not well do either. If he had all the had turned his outfit off on the road to pay but little regard to the war usages of arms and cartridges he could carry, he the falls, and mentioned the circumstance could not well make use of them at such of my cutting across the prairie from my a time, for the team demands his whole camp on Grand River and losing the letattention. Moreover, fighting is the solter. It was not a retreat that the rebels made after the failure of their effort to capture our train—they did not withdraw takes care of his team, and takes it to some fun at my expense, so pretending to a joke, and then turning to Conkey he went on, now he thought he saw a chance to have takes care of his team, and takes it to some fun at my expense, so pretending to Conkey he went on, now he thought he saw a chance to have takes care of his team, and takes it to

and camp near the falls of the Verdigris,

n compliance with Col. Phillips's wishes.

rebels, was two or three miles west of the

my camp lay our hay ground.

of the mad scramble to escape were visible, scarteridge boxes, haversacks, blankels, and cree as darger rather than abandon their outsides thrown away by the badly-frightened selves and own and the reason and visible for the reason and v

This condition should make him more prompt to encounter danger than the teamster, who, occupying, as he does, the position of a non-combatant, is not in a condition to either fight, run, or even defend himself.

I never knew a scare or stampede among teamsters during the war but what among teamsters during the war but what are prompted or was considered for was considered originated or was caused by a panic ing a message from Col. Phillips, it seems about it, unless it was Jeff and his gang among the soldiers. As long as the sol- to me he would have come right along the of conspiritors. diers held their ground the teamsters road from Gibson; but we all saw him About that time if some man had fired never thought of turning back; but as their coming across the prairie from toward a shot from the bushes along the little dependence for protection—and it often Grand River. And then his telling you branch just ahead of us—which would be proved a mighty poor dependence, too- that he had lost Phillips's letter is an a likely occurrence, as our Indians from was in the soldier, when the skinner saw the fighting man "skedaddling" to "save his bacon," of course the mulewhacker became demoralized and easily persuaded himself that there was a healthier locality whole affair looks. By George, Captain, been made. I wouldn't be a bit surprised to find that | Realizing that the situation was getting

> clutches." "Since you mention it," put in the Captain, "everything does look like its a putup job. And the fellow seemed so confused, too, when he pretended he had lost

that letter. "I'd certainly arrest him, if I was you,"

"Here, Sergeant, take four men and go ecution of my guards' orders. back along the train and arrest that fel- Jeff and the other boys seemed to en-

he may be slipping away by this time."

going particulars of his and Conkey's conversation. Meantime, all unconscious of the joke he was getting off on me, I was ing for his harsh treatment of me, and sitting on my mule alongside the road, oc- throwing the blame where it rightly becasionally shaking hands and chatting longed, on Anthony, who had to send back with some old friend among the Wagon to his mess wagon and bring out several Bosses as the teams rolled by, among otiers meeting Bill Rickey, Bob Jenkins, I never thought of entertaining any and George Anderson and Frank Underwood— mosity toward Jeff for the trick he had all intimate friends, and the last named,

Underwood, a brother-in-law of mine. While thus occupied I was rudely in- friends. terrupted by the aforesaid Sergeant and By this train my wife's brother, Al. Col his four cavalrymen surrounding me sud-denly, and notifying me that he had been wood, and joining my train as an extra sent to arrest me. I tried to persuade hand remained with me. him that there was some mistake, but he would listen to no argument, and demanded roughly, holding his carbine in a threatening position,

With which request I promptly complied, and then asked him the cause of my

arrest. "The Captain 'll tell you. We'll go see And we rode up to the head of the column. Just as we neared the head of the train Jeff Anthony went galloping of a whole is always a time of great reback along the road, but on the opposite side of the wagons from me. I thought of calling to him to youch for me, but he side of the wagons from me. I thought of calling to him to vouch for me, but he seemed to be in such a hurry that I concluded to wait a while. I didn't yet suspect him of putting up such a joke on me. On reaching Capt. Conkey's presence I said to him, a little indignantly, "Captain, I've been arrested by your or-

Shortly after the attempt and failure of the enemy to capture our supply train, to have been bringing me? and why is the boat. When all is ready, the boat is

"See here, Peck, my riding mule's played out. Won't you swap with me, and let me have the one you're riding?" bis rifle and let the rebel have it.

"See here, Peck, my riding mule's the hind end of the wagon, and without the bank of Grand River, about seven miles from the Fort, and adjacent to the hay makers' camp, directly east of the Capt. Thomas's Wagon Master from Fort hay makers' camp, directly east of the Capt. Thomas's Wagon Master from Fort women, children and dogs—congregate on

"Why, Jeff Anthony, Bob Jenkins, Bill to a halt a few feet from the shore line, and its talisman, which is always carried

"You seem to have learned the names of some of our Wagon Masters, but Jeff Mosely place, and between the road and Anthony just told me that he don't know you, and advised me to place you under medicine man of the tribe, who pours over

hay field. I procured a written order from could not be made to believe it—the cir-Col. Phillips to the commanding officer of cumstantial evidence was too strong (the same road that the former train was to get them to vouch for me. He agreed traveling when attacked), and camp the to this and sent a man to request the prespanied by his boss, with another team outfit near the falls, so as to keep them ence of Anthony, Rickey and Jenkins a

when I asked them if they knew me-I took the message with me to my camp each lying rascal declaring solemnly that that night, near the hay field, and next he never saw me before. Just then George Anderson and Frank Underwood came up, and although both for turning them off; but when I came to occasionally getting near enough to a party place for a — rebel. Kiotes'll take him to pepper them enough to accelerate their in purty soon. But he can't have that speed, now and then finding a dead rebel boot." So saying he wrenched it away As I was familiar with the contents of derson answered rather coldly derson answered rather coldly.
"Yes, I know you." And when asked

by Conkey, "What do you know about him?" George replied hesitatingly, as though reluctant to tell all the evil he knew of

This seemed satisfactory to Conkey, and "Well, he used to be a scout, or some he turned the lead of the train into the thing of the sort for Uncle Sam, but about new road as desired and proceeded on a year ago he disappeared mysteriously while I waited on the roadside, as the from Fort Scott, and we heard he had quaintances among the Wagon Masters and teamsters about him till I found my old friend Jeff Anthony was Brigade Wagon Boss of the whole

Frank Underwood, my brother-in-law, looked at me sourly and said in a jeering

"Guess you've run your head into a halter this time, young fellow. I always thought you'd be hung some day, and now guess you've got to the end of your rope. You know the old saying about the pitcher that goes too often to the well."

he's a rebel spy sent out here by old Stand serious the Wagon Bosses who had as-Waitie himself, to steer us right into their sisted Jeff to place me in such an embarrassing position now rode rapidly back along the train to tell Anthony that it was about time to call the joke off. Pretty soon the whole gang came galloping up again, with Jeff in the lead, who rushed up to me, laughing heartily, shaking my hand and apologizing for havadded Jeff, "and keep a close watch on ing "scared me so bad," as he said. I had him till we find out more about this busi- felt no uneasiness, however, except the thought that a chance shot from some "I'll do it," said Conkey, excitedly, straggling hunter might precipitate the ex-

low in the buckskin clothes who said he joy the joke hugely, and I joined in with had brought me a message from Col. them in having a hearty laugh over it, as-Phillips. Be sure you disarm him, first suring the boys that I had never known thing, and then bring him to me. Watch before that they were such infernal liars him closely, and see that he don't drop It was Capt. Conkey's turn now to get him. Keep a sharp lookout for him- a ridiculous light, he thought, and he did not like it; but he promptly released me Jeff himself afterward gave me the fore- from arrest, restored my belt and pistol. black bottles to pacify the crowd.

> mosity toward Jeff for the trick he had played me, for I knew him to be a wholesouled, good fellow, and one of my best

(To be continued.)

THE FEAST OF THE WHALE. "Unbuckle your belt and hand over that An Incident of the Social Life Among the

Eskimos of Arctic Alaska. (Century.) The principal occupation of these Eski-

mos (of Arctic Alaska) during the Spring is the hunting of the bow-head whale in large amount of valuable trading material. After the whaling season is over, the boats which have been used in the chase are gathered on the leads between the pack and shore ice, which is often some miles from shore, at the foot of some road that has been cut through the rough ice from feasts sometimes last 24 hours. der, it seems. Will you please to inform the land to the water. The most successful boat's crew, with their umiak (a whaling "Young man," he replied, rather loftily, "the circumstances surrounding your professed errand to me seem very suspicious, on reflection, and until you can give a more satisfactory explanation of your more satisfactory expl movements I shall have to hold you as a positions. The umiak is then placed on a prisoner." "Why, Captain, my errand is just what in place. The owner, who is called omelic situated in Mars. It is governed by two found him—with his fingers in the straps of the boot which he had drawn half-way on one foot, with leg bent, arms reaching and fingers still tightly clasping the boot straps. He had tumbled backward with half-booted foot sticking up in the half-booted foot sticking up in the half-booted foot sticking up in the air, and as he lay thus with staring eves the letter road from Fort Gibson? and failure to bring you an order from Col. Phillips to take this road and camp hand side of the bow; the boat steerer stands at the stern and the paddlers stand at their respective places along the sides of the bow. (head man), stands on the ice at the right hand side of the bow; the boat steerer stands at the stern and the paddlers stands at their respective places along the sides of the boat. When all is respective places along the sides of the bow, the star of the cat the right hand side of the bow; the boat steerer stands at the stern and the paddlers stand at their respective places along the sides of the boat. When all is not larger than the State of Delaware. Both Emperors reside in the same city, of the boat. When all is respective places along the sides of the bow; the boat steerer stands at the stern and the paddlers stands at their respective places along the sides of the boat. When all is reperting the star of the cerew slips over his shoulder a broad breast strap of sealskin, which is attached by the direct road from Fort Gibson? and boat the cerew slips over his shoulder a broad breast strap of sealskin, which is attached to a short line made fast to the thwarts of the outside world and be only to a slight.

> moving on in its turn, until all the umiaks are strung out in a long line on the grounded ice, ready for their return to verse, the Tenth." In him his people have in misdirecting you?" I asked. grounded ice, ready for their return to land. forward, chanting weird songs of the goodness and power of the whale; for one of the superstitions of these people is that whenever working on any object to be used

in whaling, or doing anything connected

with whaling, they must constantly extol the merits of this great animal. Long before the boats reach shore the "Whom do you know here in the train?" the beach to welcome the homecomers.
When the first boat nears land it is brought in a little pouch in the bow, and may be a wolf's head, the head of a raven, iron

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the great feast begins. Each successful women. Thousands of the latter are at his boat owner, beginning with the one whose beck and call; hundreds he calls his more boat secured the most whales, gives a feast, or less legitimate wives, who have borne to which he invites all the members of the him many sons; yet he has no direct heir tribe and any other people who may be in to the throne, which is one of the oldest the village. First a windbreak of umiaks, and most eminent in Asia. sails or skins is built to act as a shelter against the chilly blasts of the polar winds. It is placed in the form of a large circle, if enough material can be secured, in the center of which a walrus hide is placed on the ground; and to its four corners are tied long ropes, which are passed over tripods placed about twenty-five feet from the skin. The ends of the ropes are then drawn tight, and made fast with stout stakes driven into the ground, thus raising the skin about four feet. The skin thus becomes a platform some eight or ten feet square, which serves as a sort of movable

stage on which the young women dance. The feast usually begins at the time when the sun reaches a due western point, about 6 o'clock in the afternoon; for during the 80 days of Summer at Otkeavic the sun never sets, and being without timepieces, the Eskimos mark their time by the position of the sun while it is visible, and by the moon and stars when the sun has

There is an empire on this planet which

the outside world, and he only to a slight extent. The name and titles of the leading one would easily fill a column; his subjects, 1,000,000 in number, call him the Susuverse, the Tenth." In him his people venerate not only their sovereign ruler, but also their religious pontiff, placed so high above them that none dares approach him upright or cover him with a glance; his state ministers, and even his own brothers, crouch before him with folded hands as if in prayer, and with downcast eyes. receive or dispatch a letter without previously submitting it to the Javan representative of the Dutch. He actually rules his empire, every square inch of it, which he will, without any charge whatsoever, direct them to the perfect home cure he so successfully used.

Knowing, as he so well does, the failure calls his personal property; yet he may not walk or ride outside the palace gates without the former's permission. He keeps thousands of troops at his own expense, men with modern swords and rifles, Amapyrites or any odd thing, is lifted out by the omelic and held in his right hand toward the shore, where stands the chief a square mile, where there are hundreds of without cost.

it a little fresh water to refresh it and buildings, the most sumptuous halls, luxurithank it for the benefits given, if the boat one chambers and storerooms and stables has secured a whale; or, if the boat has with many thousands of attendants. Still not been lucky, to appease any slight that he has no kitchen and no cook, his own may have been put upon the talisman, in the hope that it will give them better luck in the future.

The future is absolute master over all his people, who depend for their livelihood entirely. After reaching shore, a day or possibly upon him; yet he may not trust any of the two may be given for preparation, and then men, and surrounds himself entirely with This curious personage

the Emperor of Surakarta.

An Ocean-Going Turbine Steamer.

The Allan Company has become so satsfied that the peculiar difficulties of adapting the turbine engine to transatlantic service have been surmounted, that Aug. 23 it launched the steamer Victorian at Belfast, Ireland. It is expected that she will be ready for service before the end of the year. She is 540 feet long, has 60 feet beam, and her depth is 40 feet 6 inches.

The Victorian is to be fitted in a most luxurious manner and is to carry 1,500

passengers. A special arrangement has been devised for the Victorian's machinery whereby reversing power equal to that of her forward propelling power can be im-parted to it, securing the almost instant arrest of the steamer's forward motion and speedy backing, in case it is needed. Her propellers are three in number, each on a separate length of shafting.

The Victorian will be fitted with a

wireless telegraph apparatus and will carry a complete printing outfit between decks. Her tonnage is about 12,000 and she is expected to develop about 10,000 horse-power.

Mileage and Capitalization of Roads.

The total single-track railway mileage in the United States on June 30, 1903 was 207,977.22 miles, having increased 5,505.37 miles in the year ending on that date. This increase exceeds that of any previous year since 1890. The 19 States and Territories for which an increase in mileage exceeding 100 miles is shown are Arkansas, California, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Indian Territory, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Cure Your Own Kidney and Bladder Diseases at Home at a Small Cost,-One Who Did Is Gladly Tells You How.

Mr. A. S. Hitchcock (Clothing Dealer), Box D 87, East Hampton, Conn., wishes us to tell our readers who are suffering he is a powerless puppet in the hands of a from any kidney or bladder disease, that small European nation, and may not even if they will send their address to him he

Knowing, as he so well does, the failure of almost every other treatment in stub-born cases, he feels that he ought to place in the hands of every suffering man and woman this simple, inexpensive and withal positive means of restoring themselves to

Three Mistakes About Pensions.

1st. It is a mistake for a pensioner to imagine that his interests, or his widow's interests, are prejudiced by giving up an old law pension and taking a pension under the act of June 27, 1890, commonly known as the new law. If the "Age" Order (see elsewhere) allows more pension than you are receiving under the old law, send to The National Tribune for a blank application. This will in no wise prejudice your application, either present or prospective, for a higher rate under the old law.

2d. So much has been written and printed recently about the "Age" Order that some comrades may be under the misapprehension that it is necessary for all to wait until they are 62 years of age before making application. For those who enjoy good health and whose ability to earn a support by manual labor is not impaired, this, indeed, is the case. But all others who have not reached 62, and who can show that present infirmities partly or wholly incapacitate them for earning a support by manual labor, should make application. Send to The National Tribune for a blank.

3d. It is a mistake for any man entitled to a pension not to apply for it. The pension roll is a roll of honor. In years to come a man's posterity will be gratified to find this record proof of his service to his country. A pension record is the best record of a man's service.

All About the "Age" Order.

1900, provide for a pension, according to degree of disability, from \$6 to \$12 per month for any soldier of the War of the Rebellion who served 90 days and was hon-

orably discharged.

The new "AGE" Order simply says that path leading through the timber in the direction of their camp; and at every narrow place or mudhole in the roads signs of the mad scramble to escape were visible, such as hats, muskets, belts, cartridgeboxes, haversacks, blankets, and even sad
There's several men date of about the same marked the same marked the difference in their duties and responsibilities renders necessary a different course of action in the face of boxes, haversacks, blankets, and even sad
There's several men date of called out, the difference in their duties and responsibilities renders necessary a different course of action in the face of boxes, haversacks, blankets, and even sad
There's several men date of called out, the difference in their duties and responsibilities renders necessary a different course of action in the face of out further proof (and, inferentially, without cost.

The lew AGL Order simply says that are generally made of about the same marked the special out, the difference in their duties and responsibilities renders necessary a different course of action in the face of wrong road!"

No," Conkey explained. "This is the will be ingument to be suffering disability while you've got a sure thing on him."

No one could possibly have suspected at age of 62: \$8 a month at age of 62:

an increase, he should write to R. W. Shoppell, or The National Tribune, Washington, D. C., and a proper blank will be

THE LAW OF JUNE 27, 1890, AND THE NEW blank will be mailed you without cost.

The laws of June 27, 1890, and May 9,

The laws of June 27, 1890, and May 9,

To GENERAL LAW PENSIONERS DRAWING

THE PENSIONERS DRAWING If under the law of June 27, 1890, as construed by the New "AGE" Order, which is given elsewhere, a pensioner will receive an increase, he should write to R. W. Shoppell, or The National Tribune, Washington, D. C. and a proper blank will be in the claimant can not show that has greater disability at these respective ages than is recited above, it is of no use for him to describe his ailments. It is a disadvantage, in fact, because it will incurt the expense and delay of medical examinating the property of the property of the property of the property of the passing that is recited above, it is of no use for him to describe his ailments. It is a disadvantage, in fact, because it will incurt the expense and delay of medical examination. If a claimant is in fair health for

his age, it is useless to apply for more than is allowed by the "age" order.

Any one, however, who is sure that he Any one, however, who is allowed for by the more disabled than is allowed for by the more disabled than is allowed for by the